WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1887.

ENGLAND IS FRIGHTENED. THE REBELLION IN AFGHANISTAN

Fears That Russia Will Take Advantage of the Rout of the Ameer's Troops—Delicate Diplomacy Required to Satisfactorily Adjust Matters.

CAUSES HER GREAT WORRY.

LONDON, June S .- The British press have become slarmed at the frequency and similarity of purport characterizing the recent dispatches from India relating to the posttion of the ameer of Afghanistan, and unite in urging upon the government the necessity of taking steps to accomplish his immediate relief. His situation would be critical, it is argued, even to a man of bleed and fron, which the ameer is not, but the ameer is of only secondary impor-tance in consideration of the question tance in consideration of the question from a purely English point of view. The ameer must govern Afghanistan absolutely or England must do it. For England to do so would be tantament to a declaration of war against Russia, but England can protect the ameer against a revolution of his subjects without seeming to menace Russia, and this she must do, and quickly, or find herself confronted with the siternative.

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The center of the revolt against the smeer, as indicated by to-night's dispatches, is at Alisghar, where the Ghitzals are massed in strong force and faced by an equally strong force of the ameer's troops, and at the time the last information from that place was received by the Indian government a decisive battle was expected, and has ere this been fought. Should the ameer's troops have been put to flight there is no other force between Usbul and Allaghar capable of checking the march of the insurgents to the gates of the ameer's palace, and there is no means of knowing that the insurgents are not now within gur shot of the capital. That Russia will take material as well as diplomatic advantage of the state of affairs cannot be doubted, and indeed she is alresdy availing berself of the former. The Incian government is informed that Russian iroops are massed in force at Kerkt, and that another column is advancing to the Oxus river from Samarkand, which with the troops at Rhoja Saleh constitute a formidable army, whose proximity to Herat England cannot longer diaregard, and diplomatic inquiry at least will probably be instituted to elicit from Russia an excuse for their presence and activity upon disputed ground.

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The Irish land bill will probably reach the house next week, and the government will ask for its second reading before taking up the crimes bill for final passage.

The mahdl has decided not to make at-tacks on the frontier, as it would prolong England's occupation of Egypt.

The gunboat Banterer took a posse of police to Clare island yesterday to assist in evictions.

A bill enabling the Manchester ship canal to raise capital by preference shares passed its first reading in the house of commons John Bright writes that Gladstone, in his

John Bright writes that Gladatone, in his specches in Wales, spoke as if there was no province of Ulster or Protestant or loyal Catholic population in Ireland.

The Liberal Association has passed resolutions regretting that while Mr. Gladatone makes minor concessions with reference to his Irish bill of 1886 he adheres to his plan for an Irish parliament. It also declares that his specches in Wales discourage the tope of reunion desired by the fiberal unionists.

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During the evictions at Bodyke to-day two women of the Tushy family daried the sleriff and police by throwing water and whitewash on them for two hours. The family was finally evicted.

Michael Davitt continues to make speeches at Bodyke. He said that he had received a letter from Mrs. Davitt intimated

received a letter from M.s. Davit intimating that if he was arrested she would speak at evictions in his stead.

A German carrier pigeon has been found at Tours, and Gen. Belleuse, commandant there, has ordered an investigation. AMBASSADORS DISMISSED.

St. Permanuno, June S.—Ambassadors Saburoff and Tatischeff have been dismissed from the Russian service for disclosing offi-cial secrets in councection with the contro-versey between the Russian and German The cuar is incensed at the tone of the

y. He aims at maintaining peace mphasizing the policy of amity bet ussis and Germany. THE CROWN PRINCE'S MALADY.

BERLIN, June S.—Dr. Mackenzie to-day performed another operation on the crown pince's throat and successfully removed another portion of the growth. He assured the pince of ultimate cure. He went out driving this afternoon. His present the green's unbiled is now assured. ence at the queen's jubilee is now assured. Fo will leave Berlin Monday under the care of Dr. Mackenzie.
It is officially deried that Prince Von Hobenjobe will resign the premier generalchip of Alsace-Lorraine.
Fifty-three miners were killed by an ex-

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Emperor William, who is suffering from a cold, passed a restless night but was better, to-day. His doctors think he will have reto-day. His doctors think he will have reto-vered entirely within a week.

The truth of the report of an intention to unite Saxe-Coburg and Saxe-Meinlagen is semi-officially denicd.

The relebstag committee have decided to impose a surtax of thirty pfunning on the stock of brandy existing Oct. 1. The import duty on arrack, cognae, and rum in casks his teen fixed at 125 marks, and on other spirits at 180 marks.

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Advices from the Congo show that Stan-ley's expedition is making good progress on the journey for the relief of Emin Bay. In the seriy part of May it passed the conflu-ence of the Congo and Kassi rivers. other spirits at 180 marks. REDUCING MILITARY EXPENSES.

Pants, June S.—Gen. Ferron, minister of war, is making arrangements to effect a large reduction in the expenses of the central military administration, in consonance with economy in the budget.

France has informed her ambassadors that she cannot consent to the Anglo-Torkish convention relative to Egypt.

The overviewest contemplates measured. The government contemplates postpon-ing the Paris exposition which was to have

Robbery was the motive of the attacks on M. Mont Golffer in the railway car

on M. Mont Golder in the railway car yesterday.

The municipal council has censured the police authorities, holding them responsible for the Opera Comique disaster.

The Sucz Canal Company's annual meeting was held to-day. The annual report showed the year's receipts to be \$1.050,000 less than in 1885. A dividend of 75-1-13 frances was declared. No further reduction in tariffs will be made until the receipts warrant a dividend of 90 frances per share.

DECORATING GARIBALDI'S TOMB. Boxes, June 8.—Thousands of persons yesterday visited Garibaldi's tomb and laviably decorated it with flowers.

Prof. Herrman, the prestidigitateur, died at Carlabad to day, aged 66.

King Humbert has conferred the decoration of the order of annunciada on the Duke of Edinburgh.

Askabad has been occupted by 25,000

A Verdict of Gullty of Murder in the First Degree and Recommendation for Merey.

New York, June 8 .- In the Reech mu der case to-day the jury returned a verdict der case to—usy the jury returned a versier of murder in the first degree, and then ad ded a recommendation for mercy. The court said that no discretion was allowed but that the governor would be acquainted with the recommendation of the jury.

Prospect of a Big Strike. CHICAGO, June 8.—The carpenters here will strike Monday unless their employers go back on their determination to re-establish the nine-

R. W. G. L. A. P. A. IN SESSION Routine Business Transacted Tester-

day-Their Work in the South. The Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the American Protestant Association met in its thirty-seventh annual session yesterday morning at the Grand Army Hall, on Pennsylvanta avenue. A large number of delegates were present—two from each grand lodge and one from each of the subordinate lodges. The membership of the order is over 150,000, and the principal field of the order has hitherto been in the northern states. The organization favors American protection, American free schools, and the

protection, American free schools, and the-perpetuation of all free institutions. As a unit it is opposed to what is termed "po-litical Romanism;" and will not support any candidate who is not true to American Protestant principles. The meeting of the supreme body at the capital at this time has, however, a political significance. All Protestant citizens of the United States are eligible to membership.

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The officers are as follows: Right worthy grand master, John O'Donnel, of Pennsylvania; right worthy vice grand master, Lewis H. Uthe, of Indiana; right worthy grand secretary, James Cairns, of Pennsylvania; right worthy grand assistant secretary, Richard Payne, ir., of New York; right worthy grand treasurer, Albert C. Smith, of Massachusetts; right worthy grand treasurer, Albert C. Smith, of Massachusetts; right worthy grand taplain, Wm. S. Stewart, of Pennsylvania; right worthy grand conductor, August Dethloff, of Missouri; right worthy grand assistant conductor, Wm. McKerrigher, of Illinois; right worthy grand tyler, Stephen Kromar, of Ohio.

Each session, of which there are two daily, is secret. The morning meeting lasted until 12:30, when business was resumed. A committee, at which John Raulstab, jr., is chairman, was appointed to consider the riports of the right worthy grand master and the right worthy grand secretary; they will report at this morning's session.

Article 16, section 2, of the constitution was amended so as to admit to membership qualified persons who have attained the ago of 18 years. It is believed that this will be of great benefit to the organization in allowing the infusion of young and vigorous blood.

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The most important plan to be considered at the session is that of extending the order in the southern states, particularily in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina, and valuable work is being done in this direction by the official organ of the order, the American Protestant, which has been published in this city for the past five years under the able editorial management of Mr. Jos. R. McCready.

PREFER MR. BLAINE.

He Is the Candidate for the Irish Ameri-

can Voters. NEW YORK, June 8 .- The Republican Club, of New York, adopted a report this evening with only one dissenting voice, which contained the following words: "A conference with the leaders of the Irish-Americans who voted for Blaine in 1884 discloses that they will again vote for him and prefer his nomination to that of any other man." A member moved to strike out the attempt to boom Mr. Blaine. He said he voted for Mr. Blaine and would vote for him again, but he deplored any direct or indirect indorsement of a candidate in advance of the convention's action. Mr. Mahlon Chance explained that the report simply stated facts, and that the names of Forsker and Shomma was surgested by the Irish leaders. They, however, said they emphatically preferred Mr. Blaine, as the culy man who had excited the disapproval of their English enemies. They did not object to Forsker and Sherman, but they did prefer Blaine. "A conference with the leaders of the

REFORMED CHURCH OF AMERICA The Churches Asked to Raise \$100,000 for Foreign Missions.

CATERILL, N. Y., June S .- At the general syncd of the Reformed Church this morning the foreign missions committee reported an indebtedness of \$17,000, and recommended that the churches raise \$100,-000 for the ensuing year. Rev. Dr. Atlen N. Y., acceptes Campbell, of Castleton, N. Y., accepted the appointment of veider lecturer at New Bronswick, N. J., for 1889. A committee was appointed to procure funds to defray Prof. Lansing's expenses in figure while securing articles to enrich the seminary museum at New Brunswich in the department of mental archeology. The receipts for the disabled ministers' fund for the year were \$6,000, contributed by 188 churches. The sum of \$5,450 was paid to sixteen ministers and ninetten widows during the year. There are twenty-two students in the seminary at New Brunswick, and the Sage library has \$8,733 volumes.

THE BRIDGE JUMPER ARRESTED The Loudon Police Want None of Larry

Donovan's Pranks, LONDON, June S .- Lawrence Donovas was arrested on the Westminster bridge this afternoon while attempting to jump therefrom into the Thames and taken to the Bow street police court, where he was charged with disorderly conduct. The constable who arrested him testified that Dono van had pulled off his coat and hat and van had pulled off his coat and hat and climbed upon a parapet of the bridge, whon he was selzed by two men and dragged to the bridge floor after a severe struggle. An enormous crowd was attracted to the spot by the proceeding. Donovan in his turn complained to the magistrate that the police had meddled with his affairs. He had wanted to show the public that it was rossible for him to jump from the bridge possible for him to jump from the bridge and awim ashore. The magistrate cau-tioned him against again attempting the jump, and then discharged.

THE LUTHERAN MINISTERIUM. It Adjourns to Meet at Lancaster Next Year.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—The Evangelical Lutheran ministerium resumed this morning, and adopted a resolution declaring the necessity of carrying on the work of deaconcesses. The catechism committee reported that no further action was necessary. It was also reported that enough subscriptions had been secured to supply the deficiency in the German professorable fund at Muhlenburg. The ministerium ad-journed, after volting to meet at Trinity Church, Lancaster, in 1888.

COLUMBIA'S COMMENCEMENT Forty-Four Bachelors of Arts Created

New York, June 8 .- At the 133d com

-Other Degrees Conferred. pencement exercises of Columbia College to-day 44 men received degrees of bachelor of arts from the school of arts, and 88 received the other de-grees; 29 mining engineers received de-grees, 13 civil engineers, 9 metalurgical engineers, 11 chemists, 4 architects, and 8 degrees from the school of political sciences.

Fined the Canard Company. BOSTON, June 8.-Collector Saltonstall to day mposed a fine of \$1,000 upon the Cunard teamship Company for permitting an in roman toland from one of their vessels,

Grand Mas er Lawrence Re-Elected.

NEW YORK, June S .- Frank R. Lawrence was

to-day re-elected grand mester of the Grand Lodge F. A. A. M. John W. Vrooman was elected deputy grand master. Want a Cattle Quarantine.

OMAHA, June 8.—The Nebraska live stock commission has asked the governor to issue a cuttle quarantine proclamation against Colorade. No reason is assigned.

REJOICING AT FINDLAY.

CELEBRATING THE DISCOVERY OF NATURAL GAS.

Monster Parade-Thousands of Vist. tors and General Exultation-The Cornerstones of Several New Manufactories Laid.

FINDLAY, OHIO, June 8 .- The great natural gas celebration opened here this morn-ing. The main street was spanned by fiftyeight arches, all bearing appropriate mottoes There are at least 30,000 atrangers in the city. All of the thirty-one gas wells have been piped into the city. The procession, after parading through the principal streets, took special trains to the suburbs, where the cornerstones of several manufactories were

nerstones of soveral manufactories were laid.

The ceremonies were under the auspices of the Muncie (Ind.) canton and the Marion (Ind.) canton of the Patriarchs Militant, and were performed in full accordance with the ritual. In consequence of the intense heat, however, it was found necessary to make one ceremony answer, and all of the stones were consequently laid at the same moment. The Indiana canton then proceeded to Camp Garfield, where they participated in a military drill, which was witnessed by several thousand spectators. The evolutions of both cantons were excellent, but it was the general impression that the Marions were superior in polat of soldierly bearing and tactics. The judges will make their award on Friday. The evening exercises at the wigwam were of a purely social character, being confined to music and addresses by citizens. The illumination of the town to-night is on a scale which has probably never been equaled, even if attempted, snywhere in the country. Soven tongues of flame, each from two to three feet in height, shoot from the tops of each of the scores of arches with which Main street is spanned, while lighted globes of various hues occupy every lach of space on the four sides of the arch columns, completing an oriental ensemble. So effective is the illumination that at points many miles distant it was supposed for a while that a general configuration was in progress.

Senator Sherman and Gov. Forsker will arrive on the late train, and Senator Farwell, of Illinois, is expected in the morning. Gov. Hill, who had been confidently expected, has telegraphed his regrets. Tomorrow will be the great day of the celebration, and arrangements have been made for feeding 50,000 visitors.

THE PRESIDENT'S RETURN.

He Only Caught One Three Pounder Yesterday-A Big Strike Missed. PROSPECT HOUSE, UPPER SARANAC LAKE. N. Y., June 8.—The President's last fishing day in the Adirondacks was a delightful one. He started off with Dr. Rosman

about 9 o'clock, leaving Col. Lamont to enjoy a day of idleness at the cottage and

snjoy a day of Idleness at the cottage and to pay some attention to the needful restoration of his greatly sunburnt, fly-bitten, at d swollen countenance.

The Fresident trolled industriously, stopping only for lunch, until after sunset, but caught only one three-pounder and missed a "strike" that promised to result in the filling of the biggest fish he has yet taken. Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Lamont in one boat and Mrs. Rosman in another, went out just before sunset and met the returning fishermen about three miles from the landing. The four boats were paddled back abreast of each other, files bovering over each of their occupants. On his srrival the President was presented with a fine 18-pound trout, caught in the long pond by Mr. E. A. Crukshanh, a veteran visitor to the lakes and mountains. The fish will be taken by the President to Albany and presented to the departure to The grangements for the departure to

Ward. The arrangements for the departure to morrow are about as decided upon yester-day. The only variation to be made will be an earlier start than was at first intended. so as to give the party a rest and a com-tortable dinner at Paul Smith's before tak-ing the second stage of the journey of nine miles in buck boards. The ride to the railroad station is twenty six miles long, and will be secomplished in about three boars.

bours.

The stay in Albany, which will be reached early Friday morning, will be one of three hours only, the President's programms allowing him only sufficient time to breakfast with Gov. Hill before resuming his journey to Washington.

THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION. The "Craftsman" May Be Retained as

the Official Organ. EUFFALO, June 8, -At the session of the International Typographical Union this mo ning a resolution that an inquiry be fzer was adopted. D. P. Boyer was subsequently re-elected to that office. Rapre-sentatives of the National Type Founders' Union were granted a hearing to discuss sentatives of the National Type Founders' Union were granted a hearing to discuss the standard of type. A resolution declaring nine hours a day's labor, except on morning and evening newpapers, was introduced. A resolution raising a committee on female cheap labor was adopted. The action of New York union in denouncing the boycott by a portion of the Knights of Labor against the New York Sun was approved. There is considerable opposition in the convention to the Knights of Labor. An effort will be made to have the Crafteman named as the official paper, but without the mandatory order compelling unloss to subscribe to it. The report on the Childs Drexei fund showed that the printers had entered into the mater with great enthusiasm, and were assisted by printers had entered into the matter with great enthusiasm, and were assisted by unny editors who had formerly been printers. Many employing printers duplicated the bills made by their employes, notable cases being the New York World, Beston Globe, and Philadelphia Ledger. The contributions on Mr. Child's birthday aggregated about \$5,000 in addition to the \$1,020 contributed on Mr. Drexel's anniversary.

The trustees of the Childs Drexel fund The trustees of the Childs Draxel fund asked to be put under \$10,000 bonds. Resolutions that apprentices he indentured for five years, that but one apprentice be allowed to every five men, an extra one for an office employing eight men and one for every ten men, also to reculate the use of stereotype plates and proof sheet matter and commending Dr. McGlynn were offered. Kansas City and the first Monday in June, 1888, were selected as the time and place for holding the next convention.

BULLION CERTIFICATES.

The Stock Exchange Decides to List

Them as Mining Shares. NEW YORK, June S .- The governing committee of the stock exchange has ordered silver bullion certificates to be placed on the general list under the head of mining shares. The certificates are for 1,000 ounces shares. The certificates are for 1,000 ounces of silver, 1,000 fine, deposited with the Mercantile Trust Company of New York and registered with the western national banks. No silver less than 908 fine nor englie bars weighing more than 1,200 ounces will be received, although bars of lower fineness will be taken and refined at the expense of the depositor. A charge of 25 cents is made for each certificate, and a storage charge of 1 cent a day for each 1,000 ounces will be made.

A Missouri Cyclone Masshall, Mo. June 8.—A terrific cyclone visited this city to-day, lifting several houses clean off their foundations and completly wrecking them. The storm was accompanied by the heaviest rain for months. Two lives were lost.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—The funeral services of the late Chief Justice Mercur were held this morning. The hedy was then taken to Towanda, where he will be interred to morrow.

THE NEW CRUISERS. Fair Progress Being Made in Design-

tog the Machinery. Although the plans for the hulls of the

10-knot cruisers authorized to be built by the last Congress have been open to the inspection of bidders since the 1st of June but one application has been received for information as to the details of the proinformation as to the details of the proposed new vessels. This was sent in by the
Union Iron Works of San Francisco, where
the cruiser Charleston is now building.
Chief Engineer Meiville arrived in the city
yesterday from Philadelphia and reports
fair progress in the work of designing the
engines and boilers for the 13-knot
vessels. They will be on substantially the
same plan as the engines for the Baltimore,
which is being constructed at Cramp's yard.
More room for machinery has been secured
than in the case of the Newark by raising
the decks and reducing the space allotted
to ordnance supplies, and it is, therefore
believed that no difficulty will be experienced in securing the great speed demanded.

From information received at the Nave

mended.

From information received at the Navy Department it is believed that the cruiser Chicago will be completed and ready to sail for New York next Tuesday. The steering gar is now in order and there is no reason why the vessel should not make her first trial trip as soon as coal and supplies can be taken on at New York. The dock trials the engines have already had have resulted so satisfactorily that little doubt is fell at the department of the success of the vessel. which is the largest and most powerful of the Roach cruisers.

The cruiser Boston, now being fitted with a steam separator at New York, will be ready for trial in two weeks.

WESTERN UNION FINANCES. The Quarterly Report-A Divident of

1 Per Cent. Drelared. New York, June 8 .- The report of the was submitted at the meeting to-day. It is

....97,605,932 86 Total.... Leaves a balance of 57,722,132 36

requires for a dividend of 1 per cent, on capital stock..... A dividend of 1 per cent., payably July 5, was declared.

A KENTUCKY VENDETTA.

Hostilities Reopened in the Lawles County of Rowan.

LOUISVILLE. June 8 .- The citizens of Morehead, Rowan county, are again startled by the killing of three men. Yesterday the town marshal of More-bead, John Mannin, had a warrant for the arrest of Jack and Wm. Logan, sons of the notorious Dr. Henry D. Logan, who is now notorious Dr. Henry D. Logan, who is now in the Lexington jail on a charge of murcer. Mannin went to the house of the Logan boye to arrest them. Au old lady told him they were not in. He told her that he would have to search the house, and proceeded to do so. As he ascended the steinway the Logan boys, who were concealed above, fired upon him, inflicting fatal wounds. Mannin's posse of two men, who were with him, then returned the fire of the Logan boys, killing them both. Mannin's manning them both.

THE MINERS' CONVENTION. Electron of Officers of the National

Assembly. CINCINNATI, June S .- The miners' con rention adjourned to day to meet in Cieve-land on the second Wednesday in August, land on the second Wednesday in August, 1888. The following officers were elected: Master workman, W. T. Lewis, of Shawnes, Obio; worthy foreman, Isatah Philips, of West Elizabeth, Pa.: secretary and treasurer, Lewis James, of New Straitsville, Ohio; auditor, Joseph Malze, of McKeesport, Pa.; statistician, T. W. Davis, of Mahanoy City, Fa. Executive board—D. M. Evans, of Freeland, Pa.; Thomas McQuage, of Knightsville, Ind.; Robert Linn, of Scranton, Kan.

OFF FOR EUROPE.

Hop. J. G. Blaine and Party Sail On the Ems.

New York, June 8.—Mr. and Mrs. James G. Diaine and their daughters, Misses M and Hattle Blaine, left the Fifth Avenue Hotel shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. and reached the North German Lloyd pler at Hoboken at 6:50 o'clock, where they boarded the steamer Ems, which sailed for Southampton at 7:30 o'clock, having been delayed half an hour watting for the mail pouches.

The steamer Adriatic, on which William O'Brien is a passenger, sailed at 7 o'clock

his morning.

Cardinal Gibbons's Catters. Battimone, June S .- Cardinal Gibbons ha and but little restainee his return to Baltimore Throughout the whole of to-day his time has Throughout the whole of cody in sine has been occupied in receiving the calls and con-gratulations of his friends. Among others a certtenan and lady called who whaled to be soluted in matrimour, and he made them cos-in his reception rocks. He is quite cheering, though he needs rest after the fatigue of his ong travel.

Apaches on the War Path BENTON, ARIE, Jone 8.—Thirty Indians an now stated to be on the war path, instead o seventeen, as at first reported. Their first vice tim was a Union veteran. It is feared that two white men, who were at work at Table mountain on the Oak Grove trait, have also fallen victims to the renegades.

Prohibition Defeated. Bosron, June 8.—The constitutional prohib tory amendment was defeated in the house to day by 139 to 75. Of those voting in favor of it 125 were Republicans and 13 Democrats: those against it were 17 Republicans and 58 Demo-

Senstor Rollins Withdraws.

CONCORD, N. H., June 8.-Ex Senator F. I. tollins has withdrawn from the senatoria anvass, and will not be a candidate in the ances. It is claimed that a majority of his upporters will go to Chandler.

PERSONALITIES.

DEAR ADMINAL LUCK is at the Enbitt. SENATOR SAULSBURY IS at Willard's. Mas. WM. Donstienners, of New York, is a

he Aritogton. EX GOV. ALEXANDER P. SHEPHERD has e irely recovered from his recent injuries. PROF. BAIRD will leave for Wood's Hott as on as he is strong enough for a vacation. SECRETARY WHITSEY WIll le ave this mor ng for Annapolis in a special car, accompanie

y a party of personal friends from this city an

New York, to attend the exercises at the nava

academy. WALTER R. DAVIS, Mrs. W. F. Tooker and son, Miss Boulah Fox, Rear Admirat S. G. Quackenbush, and Lieut. W. L. Muse, wife, and child, are smong the recent strivals at he Hygeia Hotel, Old Point Comfort. P. Hallonay, president of the Catholic Benevolent Association, and Man. J. McCarbly, president of the Catholic Mannat Banavolent Legion, of Syracuse, New York, are in town.

F. Halloran. ELWoon Cooren, president of the Californ state board of agriculture, writes to the de-partment of agriculture that Prof. Biley's re-cent visit to that state has been productive much good. His address at Riverside has been copied widely, and has stimulated the orange growers to greater activity in fighting their insect pests.

the guests of William F. Downey and Matthew

DOINGS IN SOCIETY.

The Matrimonial Fever Shows no Sign of Abating.

Mr. John P. Stockton, jr., son of Attorney General Stockton, of New Jersey, was married yesterday in New York to Miss Lynda Low, of Massachusetts. The service was celebrated in Trinity Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Stockton will visit this city before the week is over.

Miss A. A. Biehl will be married to Mr.
Otto G. Eckstein on Monday, the 20th, at
8:3) o'clock, in the German Concordia
Church, on the corner of Twentleth and G

Church, on the corner of Twentieth and G streets.

Miss Rebecca Hunt and Mr. William P. Rennedy will be married to-night at the Epiphany Church.

Screetary and Mrs. Whitney had friends to dine with them last evening at Grasslends. They go to-day to Annapolis, where the Secretary distributes the prizes to the graduating class of the naval academy. They will be the guests of Admiral Sampson for a portion of their stay in Annapolis.

olis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordhoff went over on Tuesday to Philadelphia, where Mrs. Nordhoff will visit friends for a fortnight, the then joins her daughters, Miss Nordhoff and Miss Fliste at their home on the Hudson, Pallades, near Alpine, Bergen county, New Jersey, where they will spend the summer. the summer.

Mrs. Patten and the Misses Patten will summer at Scalaright, N. J., where they have taken a coltage. Hon, and Mrs. Glover will spend some time with them, and also visit the larger resorts.

Mrs. Wm. Fisher has closed her house here, and is in Rutherford, N. J.

EXPLOSIVE FOR BLASTING. Something New and the Most Power-

ful Known. Lieut, J. W. Graydon, a retired navy officer, has lately been making some expe riments in quarries near the city with a new explosive, intended to supplant dynamite for blasting purposes. So far his experiments have met with remarkable results, and quarrymen say the new compound develops a power three or four times greater than dynamic! Lieut, Grayion within a year or two, while experimenting with dynamite for this government at San Francisco and the Russian government at St. Petersburg, successfully solved the problem of firing dynamite shells from a rannon with a powder charge behind the shell, discovered his new explosive, which he claims is cheaper than dynamite, not near so dangerous to manufacture and handle, and at the same times is or seven times more powerful as an explosive.

Many experiments were made here recently in the presence of army officers, military men, and officers who attended the National Drill, and quarrymen seem to bear out and support his claim for having discovered the most powerful explosive known. Lieut. Graydon goes to Sandy Hook in a few days to make further experiments for the government in firing dynamite shells, with a powder charge. mite for blasting purposes. So far his ex-

experiments for the government in dring dynamite shells, with a powder charge, from large guns. He feels confident that, besides utilizing his new explosive for blasting purposes, he can use it in guns and camon and shells as a substitute for both powder and dynamite.

BOUND FOR ALBANY. Prisoners Sentenced to Years to the

Penitentiary. Deputy Warden Russ and Guards Torrens ind Hill last night carried away to the pententlary the following prisoners: Charles H Howard allas, Charles P. Morgan, grand two years; Charles Majors, alias Johnson, grand larceny, five years; Molty Hairis, crand larceny, two and a half years; and the following for housebreaking: James Taylor, two years; Harper Green, two and a half years; lenny Butler, six years; Sarah Edmunds, two years; Mary Baker, three years, and Susan Baker, two and a half years, Warden Chocker, was with his James years, and Susan baker, two and a fail years. Worden Grocker was with his dep-ples until the train started. Just as it was about leaving a little boy, neatly chal-jumped off the car and burst out erging. "What is the matter?" asked one of the

rallroad men.
"My father's gone," was all that the little fellow could may, and he left the depot in

MR. JAY GOULD'S PARTY ent Vesterday in Driving About the City. Mr. Jay Gould and wife and his younger

on and a party of guests arrived in the ity at 10 o'clock yesterday morning from yecht Atalanta. The party breakfasted and lunched at the Riggs House. While e vessel was coming up the river a stop the vessel was coming up the river a stop was made at Mount Vernon, a visit caid that pisce, and the party photographed. Mr. Gould positively refused to see any one yesterday, and in the afternoon he and his wife took a carriage and drove around the city. Mr. Gould left New York Frilay, and stopped at the Delaware breakwater and at Old Point Comfort.

He did not arrive at the Riggs House from his drive till quite late in the afterpoon, and with his party left at an early heur, and went on board of the boat, where they remained all night. The yacht leaves this merning at 9 o'clock.

THE VELLOW PEVER

ald Wanted in the Lower Counties o Florida. Acting Surgeon General Stoner states that is office is in receipt of numerous applies-

tions from the lower counties of Florida for governmental aid to prevent the spread of el'ow fever, and for the stationing of plysicians connected with the service at plysicians connected with the service at points where the fever is likely to break out. These spulcations are evidently based on the idea that the government may be called upon to act at any time, whereas, according to the terms of the appropriation for the prevention of the spread of yellow fever, the marine bospital service can only act in conjunction with and in aid of local authorities in case of necessity. No such necessity is deemed to exist at present in Florida, except at Key West and Tampa. The bureau has no information of the existence of the epidemic at any point except Key West.

THE DOCTORS IN COUNCIL. the American Association Far in Ad-

vance of That of England. Curcago, June 8 .- The attendance at the second day's session of the medical congress was very large. The report of the financial standing of the Journal was spproved. The report of the committee on amending the constitution and by-laws was adopted. The report declared that the American Association was far ahead of that of England.

Assaulted With a Blackjack. Arthur Barnes, a messenger boy of the National Barculican, last night found is

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, less night found a small boy riding his bicycle.
"Get off that bicycle," said Arthur,
"I won't do it and you can't take me off" was the reply.

Arthur grabbed at the boy, who pulled out a black hack and was about to use it ou Arthur's head when the latter caught his arm. Arthur got back his bicycle and made a blacklyek by the operation. The assailant will have to stand up at the dining table for a day or so. Any parent who may see his found boy doing this act will have just cause of snapicion. Drowned in the Canal.

George Arts, a small boy living on board the canal boat Joseph S. Schler, at Biley's wharf, Georgetown, fell overboard yesterday and was frowned. The body was shortly afterwards Insist on a Short Day. St. Paul, Miss., June 8.—The 1.20 carpen-ters on strike for a sine-hour day, at a meeting last evening, determined to hold out for their demand.

GILMORE'S GREAT WORK.

HIS PITCHING PROVES TOO MUCH FOR BOSTON'S TEAM.

The Field Gives Rim Excellent Support-Radbourne flit Often and Hard. Which Demoralized His Eupport-The Washingtons Start on a Long

The much-advertised Boston Base Ball Club, headed by their \$10,000 prize beauty, Kelly, had to lower their colors to the Statesmen yesterday, and with ill grace accepted the first defeat they have received at the bands of the Washingtons. The great and only Radbourne occupied the pitcher's box for the Bostons, but his delivery had no terror for the Senators, and the way in which they batted his pitching must have been a revelation to the so-called "king of pitchers." Gilmore occupied the points for the home club, and his usefulness was never more clearly proven, as he kept the heavy hitters of the beancaters guess-

points for the home club, and his usefulness was never more clearly proven, as he kept the heavy hitters of the beancaters guessing at all times, and the hits that were made from oif his curves were so scattered as to be of little use to the visiting delegation. The local team backed up Gilmore in superb style, and played with a dash and vim that was refreshing to behold. The Beston fielders, on the contrary, made tumerous dissistrous crious, and uid not give that exhibition of bail playing which their admirers claim they are capable of delige. Notwithstanding the recent heavy rains the grounds were in a fair condition, and about 3,000 spectators were present to enjoy the home club's victory.

The Washingtons took the leaf at the start, and were never headed, and finally won by a score of 6 to 2. Carroll started the run retting in the first busing by reaching first base on a safe bit, going to second on an out, and coming home on Kreig's two bagger. In the second inning the Washingtons had a great chance to score, as they had three men on bases with only one out, but a neat double play nipped the Senators' chances, and they had to rolire without scoring. In the next inning, however, they made up their lost ground and galaed two runs. Carroll reached first base on a hit, went to second on Hines' out at first, and second on Kreig sign billing the sphere for two bases. Kreig made bis run a moment later on Rabbourne's wild throw to Morrill. The Washingtons drew blanks in the succeeding three innings, but in the first half of the seventh they again began to hit the ball, and on four singles, a base on balls, a passed ball, and a muffed foul fly two more tallies were added to the Senators total. Up to this point—the last half of the seventh inning—the visitors had not made a run, and partisans of the Washingtons were in bopes that the 'Kellyites' would be shat out. The fates decreed otherwise, and on a lase on called balls, a steal, and a base bit Boston secured their first run in the Washingtons had to the eighth th

While all the Washingtons hit the ball white all the washingtons hit the ball hand and aften still Kraio. Myers, Hings greater extent than their companions. For the visitors Nash was the only man to successfully gauge Gilmore's curves, as the young Hartford pitcher appeared to have the talence of the Hubites at his mercy, and struck out Morrill, Johnston, Radbourre, and Dally repeatedly. The score:

Total..... 6 21 27 21 2 Total...... 2 9 27 15 Washington 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 0-Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-

The Washingtons left for New York last night, where they will play for the next three days. From New York the Statesmen will journey to Boston, thence to Philadelphia, and from that city to the west, where they will play a series of three rames with each of the western club before returning to Capitel Park. The following are the players taken on the trip Whitney, Gilmore, Snaw, Mack, Dealy, Kreig, O'Brien, Farrell, Myers, Donnelly, Carrell, Hines, and Schock.

FRILADELPHIA, June 8. New York won from Philadelphia to day by better work at the bat and in the field. Builington was hit hard, particularly in the first and eighth innings, and his support was anything but brilliaut. Kesfe pitched very effectively, the hits made off of him being wide spart. New York scored three in the first inning on two singles, a double, a wild throw by Irwin, and a passed ball; and four in the eighth on three singles, a double, a base on bails, and errors by Farrar and Fogarty. The Phillies scored is the third out two singles and an out, two in the fourth on org's muff, a hit by Wood, a fumble by Ward, and two outs, and one in the eighth on Guicepte's muff, and Wood's double. The score: GAMES ELSEWHERE

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sunday, Ryan, Pfefer. If it by pitched bailyan. Siruck out-Secry, Boyle, Williamson,
P. Passed balls—Myers. Time—I hour and
ib minutes. Umpire—Pearoc.
ASSOCIATION GAMES.
At Childelphia—The Cincinnati and Ath-

At Philadelphia—The Cincinnati and Athletic clubs played two games yesterday with the following result: First game—Athletic, St. Cincinnati. 4. Second game—Athletic, 8; Cincinnati. 4. Second game—Athletic, 8; Cincinnati. 4. At Second game—Athletic, 8; Cincinnati. 4. Second game—Athleti At Staten Island—St. Louis, 7; Mets. 1.

The Amateur District League will open untheir second series of games lo-day at Capitol Perk, and the Monumentals and Peabody will be the contending clubs. Play will be called at 4:30 o'clock, and ladies are cordially invited to be present. As an extra inducement to base ball restrout to attend the game, the result of the contest between the Washingtons

and the New Yorks will be received by in nings.

The Olympic Base Ball Club will play a match game to-day with the Mutnats, of Batmore, to Clympic Park, Georgetown, and, seach club represents the best talent among the smatters of their respective cities, a close and exciting game may be anticipated.

VON DER ARE TO BUY THE ATHLETICAL Von der Alle, of the St. Louis Browns, will probably buy out the interests of Simmons and flason in the Athletics to-day. If the deal is consumated Latham, King, and Hudson will be transferred to the Athletics and Soward and Lyons to the Browns.

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Brault OF VESTERDAY'S RACES.

St. Louis, Mo., June S.—Another very heavy rain less night made the track muddy again to-day, but it improved somewhat during the afternoon, under the influence of a scorchize hot cun and a strong wind. The attendance was good.

afternoon, under the influence of a scorching hot run and a strong wind. The attendance was good.
First rece—One mile. Eight starter: My-mic Hay wen, May Curi second, Baralt third. Time, 18794.
Second rec—One and one-quarter miles. Third started and finished in the same order, the trace practically being a walk-over for Volante. Time, 2183.
Third race—One and one-strenth miles, ten starters. Biddy Bowling won, Airred second, Mary Ellis third. Time, 13315.
Fonth race—Three-quarters of a mile, ten starters. Biddy Howling won, Airred second, Mary Ellis third. Time, 13315.
Fight race—One and a quarter miles, seven starters. Fosteral won, Alamo second, Reball econt third. Time, 1395.
Fifth race—One and a quarter miles, seven starters. Fosteral won, Alamo second, Reball econt third. Time, 2,155.
Sixth race—Seven turionizs, twelve starters. Dynamite won, Fred Zerich second, Luke Alixander third. Time, 1325.
New Youn, June 5.—Jerome Park—First race—Halt mile. Magnetizer won, Miss Neille Fifty second, Fiftaway third. Time, 0,3015.
Second race—Three quarters of a mile, Sallabuty won, Climar second, Harry Russell third. Time, 1,2014.
Third race—One mile. Richmond won, Missority Colt second, Bestafted, Time, 1,2015.
Fifth race—First eighths of a mile. Choclaw won, King Arthur second, Evandor third. Time, 1,3045.
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EXTRINS AT JERDMY PARK AND St. LOUIS.
Lyne & Wall, 988 Pennsylvania avenue, furnish the Represence with the day's cutries:

Fifth race—Seven-ciphths of a mile, hand:

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First race—Seven-cighths of a mile, hand-cap—Jennic B, 100 pounds: Lackawanua Staintly, 160; Leclair, 97; Viceroy, 118; Sax-ony, 120; Wanderment. 107; Ulimax, 115; Sax-ony, 120; Sax-ony, 120; Sax-ony, 120; Sax-ony, 120; Sax-ony, 121; Sax-ony, 122; Sax-ony, 122; Sax-ony, 122; Sax-ony, 123; Sax-ony, 123; Sax-ony, 124; Sax-ony, 124; Sax-ony, 125; Sax-ony

THE "REPUBLICAN'S" TIPS. THE "REPUBLICAN'S" TIPS.

The REPUBLICAN Selects the following probable winners for to-day's races:
At Jerome Park-First race-Climax first, Saxeny second, Second race-Now or Never first, Tox Tray second. Third race-Hanover first, Onesa, second. Fourth race-Bons first, Ferena second. Fifth race-Publicant first, sma second. Second the Tray Publicant first. Los Augeles second. Third race-Volunte first, Darums second. Fourth race - Ascelland first, Darums second.

Wellington second.
THE TROTTING BACE POSTPONED. THE TROTTING BACE POSTUNED.

The match trotting race which was to have laken place at brighwood to lay was nowmend util Pricay. On that day an exciting trained pict will take place between Mr. Hirrians by g. Bey Dick and J. H. Morrow's co. m. Ade-

SWEET YOUNG GRADUATES Give a Most Charming Entertainment

The parlors of Norwood Institute, 1407 Messachusetts avenue, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Calell principals, were filled List evening y a large and fashionable gathering of the friends of the young ladies who graduated from that popular boarding school this evening at the Masonic Temple. From 8 to 0 c'lock the Marine band rendered plausing sits, white Misses E'wira D. Cabell, Lucy Miller Corkhill, Jennie F. Dockstader, Mery E. Hergesheimer, and Mattle E. Wimer, the graduates, received their friends. The large company were then provided with sents and a musical and literary programme was carried out. The graduates, occupying seats on the platform where floral decorations were tastefully arranged, formed as beautiful a class of the fair sex as ever completed school studies, and the part they took in entertaining their friends showed that their accompilishments were equally perfect. A plane sola was performed by Miss Cabell with exquisite taste. Miss Corkhill read her essay on the modern clends of the young ladies who graduate formed by Miss Cabell with exquisite taste. Miss Corkhill read her cassy on the modern girl with perfect grace and told the audiquee what the merits of the modern girl are and what she should aspire to. Misses Dockstader and Hergeshelmer read French and German essays respectively, showing a pronunciation creditable to their teachers. A sorg by Miss Emily Nelson, Latin essay by Miss Wimer, and music by Miss Winifred Wyard were all excellent. Miss Cabell read an essay on the value of classical cheation, Miss Corkhill gave a recitation in French, and Miss Lena Auterson rendered a charming song. Other parts of the programme were Other parts of the programmic were: Recitation M = Eleanor Addison; music, Net Louise Fox; recitation, Miss A. A. Kleinschmidt; song, Miss Anderson. Miss Simors, Mr. Lent, and Mr. Glostzner each

Simons, Mr. Lent, and Mr. Glostmer each contributed to the entertainment. Among those present were Secretary and Mrs. Endlectt, Justice and Mrs. Miller, Judge and Mrs. MacArthur, Gen, and Mrs. Sherman. Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Thompson, Senator and Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. Sanator Jones, and many others.

THE ELATED RIPLES Will Enter the Competitive Drill to Be

Given at Chicago. The National Rifles last night decided not o go to Louisville. The shortness of the me to prepare for the trip would not permit of all the arrangements necessary being mit of all the arrangements necessary being made. The company, however, concluded to attend the competitive drill at Chicago in November next. Gold badges were ordered to be presented to each member of the drill team at the recent drill, and a diamond badge will be presented to Lieut. Manson, who commanded. A hundsome present will also be made Sergt. Hays, of the 34 artillery, who trained the team far the drill. It was also decided to have a chottograph taken of the team and placed to the library. It was also decided to have a contagraph taken of the team and placed to the library. Frank McDermot was elected quartermaster general, vice Atkinson, resigned. Lee B. Mosher was elected eighth cornoral. The resignation of Lieur. Wm. C. Keech was received and laid over for a month, lis letter stated that he was compelied to resign on account of ill-health and leaving the city. The question of the company entering the national guard will be acted on in July. Mr. James B. Phillips, of the State Department, was elected an honorary member.

member. Mr. Corcoran Steadily Mending. Mr. Corcoran was resting very comfortably last evening. Dr. Garnett called at 9 o'clock and was pleased to find the patient so much improved. The case is now very encouraging

The Weather.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware,
Maryland, and Virginia-Southwesterly winds, fair weather, slight changes in temperature.
Thermometric readings—7 a.m., 67,97; 2 p.
m., 76,99; 10 p. m., 71,39; mean temperature,
72,00; maximum, 71,30; minimum, 60,79; mean
relative humidity, 85,70; total precipitation,
0,01 inches.

UTOPIAN ADVOCATES.

THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPER-ANCE UNION QUARTERLY MEETING.

Arrangements for Flower Mission Day -Reports of District Superintendents - Encouraging Results of the Hope and Help Mission-Commissioners Refused a Vote of Thanks.

A large gathering of ladies marked the regular quarterly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the Central Union Mission, and though the white hairs of matrons beyond the noon of life predomi-inated there was a fair sprinkling of youth and beauty, the faces of all, however, being lighted up with smiles of earnest enthu-clasm that was pleasant to behold.

A short service of song, led by Mrs. Pope, followed by appropriate scriptural lessons and an interesting address thereon by Mrs. Catlin, prefaced the business session, which was opened by Mrs. S. D. La Fetra, the district president of the organization, call-ing upon Mrs. M. D. Cohen to take the

district president of the organization, calling upon Mrs. M. D. Cohen to take the chair.

A report of the executive committee was read and approved, providing for an all-day session of the neighboring unions at Washington Grove on some day to be determined upon by a committee composed of Mrs. La Fetta, Mrs. Cohen, and Mrs. H. B. Meation.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Moulton, was read and approved, showing the quarterly receipts on account of this general fund to be \$133.25, disbursements \$139.61, leaving a balance of \$3.65, which balance was practically eliminated later on by an appropriation of \$3 to pay the current mould's realial of an organ to be used at meetings at the marine barracks held quafter the suspices of the union. The receipts of the receist parity branch showed a better condition of affairs, since collections for that account had been \$529.16, disbursements \$294.56, leaving a balance of \$274.39.

The treasurer requested that her reports be audited quarterly hereafter instead of yearly, as has been the custom, and a resolution to that effect was adopted.

Reports from various superintendents of evangelical work were read, showing that the missionary efforts of the union are widespread and much appreciated, cottage and open air meetings being numerously held with most encouraging results. The addles in this work showed a disposition to effect the reformation of the city by means of conversion rather than by coercion.

By far the most interesting report was that of the Hope and Help Mission superintendent, Mrs. Perley, which showed that during the past three months they had had 32 inmates of that institution, of which number but 7 having returned to lives of abame; the others were doing very well. Five women had been sent to the hospital, 2 of whom are yet there. There are at present 6 inmates. A great deal of work has been done there for themselves and for cutside parties. The ladies in charge of the house, Mesalame, the others were doing very well. Five women had been sent to the hosp

flowers.

Committees which had been appointed by

Committees which had been appointed by Chapin auxiliary in the morning for flower mission duties to day were approved by the union as follows:

For the jall and almshouse—Meadamen Hendrickeon, Barbour, Foster, Page, Bradley, of this city, and Mrs. Luckey, of Philadelphia.

For the bospitals—Mrs. Cohen, Miss Kessler, Mrs. Wathius, Mrs. E. L. Bugbre, and Mrs. F. E. Pratt.

The first committee will meet at Mrs. C. W. Whitney's, 111 H street northwest at 9 o'clock this morning, the other at Mrs. M. D Cohen's, 513 F street northwest, at 10 o'clock, from whence they will proceed to their respective fields of duty. All members are requested to either aid the

10 o'clock, from whence they will proceed to their respective fields of duty. All members are requested to either aid the committee as volunteers or visit the sick at home with flowers, to which it is requested a small passage of Scripture he attached, together with the letters "W. C. T. U." The ladies who visit the jall will hold a short service of prayer and some far the retunds of the jall at 11 o'clock, after which the prisoners will be visited separately in their cells and presented with flowers with attachments as above indicated.

After several minor reports had been received and approved Mrs. M. A. Weaver, superintendent of legislative work, gave a resume of their efforts to have the laws enforced, and a lengthy discussion ensued upon the advisability of attempting to secure the enforcement of the law of 1843.

Mrs. A. E. Bovec, the District organizer, reported upon the work under her supervision, and gave an exhaustive account of her efforts, which had been crowned with much success.

Mrs. Welgritman submitted an account

much success.

Mrs. Weightman submitted an account of the work among the soldiers and sailors, and Mrs. E. B. Russell a similar one upon the work among the marines.

A resolution thanking the District commissioners for their efforts to enforce the missioners for their efforts to enforce the liquor law met with considerable opposition, Mrs. La Fetra claiming that it was not the correct thing to formally thank officials for merely complying with the requirements of their oaths, and claimed that the recent action of the District commissioners was simply in the line of their duty, for which they deserved no particular thanks.

hacks.

Maj. Blood, of Boston, appealed to the members of the W. C. T. U. for financial aid for his probation agency, and requested that a committee be appointed to co-operate with him in the work; but many members deemed such a course unwise in view of the hack days on the resources of the union.

deemed such a course unwise in view of the heavy drain on the resources of the union by the Hope and Help Mission, and rather seemed to intimate that, as the probation agency was formed for receining men, men should take the matter up, the women already having their hands full.

At this point much confusion was created by a lady making a musstep in descending the stairs, failing from the top to the bottom, but fortunately not seriously injuring herself; and as the hour for taking a recess was at hand the union adjourned until 8 in the evening at the same place. recess was at band the union adjourned until S in the evening sat the same place.

The evening session commenced at the hour designated, with Mrs. Annie Boves in the chair. After devotional exercises, led by Mrs. Boves, the corresponding secretary, Miss Lizzle Kessler, presented her report. Work in the evangelistic department was reported on by Mrs. Clark. The report of Mrs. Wescott, in charge of the department of young women's work, was read by the secretary. Mrs. Nellie Bradley's report on the campaign against impure literature was very interesting. She offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

adopted adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the W. C. T. U.

are due and are gratefully undered to all
business man who have voluntarily complied
with our request to remove from doors and
windows questionable and demoralizing pictures and periodicals.

Resolved, That in our efforts to protect the
boys and girls from these contaminating influences, still being exerted both openity and
accretity, we carriestly invite the sympathies,
the prayers, and the practical co-operation of
every Carlistian man and woman.

Mrs. La Fetra offered the following reso-

Mrs. La Fetra offered the following reso-Mrs. La Fetta olered the following resolution which was carried unanimously:

Resolved, That we return our sincere thanks to the National, Revenican, of this city, for full and fair reports given of our work in all its various departments.

Mrs. Meyrick gave an instructive Bibla reading.
Experiences were recited, among the speakers being Mrs. Dr. Newman.
The exercises were interspersed with sacred song and prayer.